Editor Breckenridge News. Fondsville Kv., March 28 -I see in the News of the 26th instant a communica-I'on from this place entitled as follows, "A Bright Little Onto County Girl Killed by the Builet of Pistol in the Hands of a Care-

less Boy." A part of said communication occurs to my mind as a little premature. On Sunday, the 16th in tant, I was has tily summoned to attend Miss Eva Coppage (ag d f arteen), who was supesed to he dyi of from a pist of shot (22 calches) won-4 in the forehead and on a line just above the base of the bearn. I could not and did not see Mi s Coppage on that day, Anwher physician was called, who probed the wound with a knitting-needle, decided that she would die in a few minures, and then

left for his home. Early next morning I was again requested to visit Miss Coppage, and this time obeyed the summons, accompanied by my friend and guest. Dr. James McCarty, who is soon to be my successor and become a citizen of Ford-ville. We arrived at the bedside of our pat ent-a distance of about six and a half miles, and in the vicinity of Barrett's Ferry, on Hough Creek-and qui etly and promp ly proceeded to business After obtaining a full, and I think impartial history of the case from eyewitnesses, and making a very careful and thorough physical examination, we arrived at a very unlim'ted and guarded diagnosis. After the free use of stimulants, as she was still in the "shocked" condition characteristic of gunshot wounds, and comatose state, we began first by removing disorganized brain substance, blood clots, and fragments of bone which were driven into and near the centre of the brain substance, four and a half inches from the point of entrance, all of which had a readency to produce brain pressure, which always re-ults in para'ysis (to some extent) of the sensitive as well as motor system. After removing all foreign substances, e. g., part cles of bone, brain

We left her in tender and t usty hands and returned home; have visited her often since, and she has steadily improved up to t'e present and is seemingly convalescing. However, she may die suddenly from the effets of her wound. We saw her to-day. She is yet paralyzed on the right side, volantarily, but the muscles all resp nd to the current of an electric battery, which has been used (and will be) for its therapentical · ffects as well as to test the electro musen her contractifity. She is rational, and knows any and every one whom she knew previous to the accident. The cavity seems to be filling with heal by braic matter. She is quiet and free from pain, and from the way I view the situation, it seems to me that the whole phenomena points to a favorable termination.

and present a more lifelike apperance. We

agreed that her condition had improved

Your it formant is my neighbor and friend and he wrote the facts as told him by one or more who should adhere more rigidly to correctness. He is a cit zen of whom Ohio county is proud, and noted for his honesty. integrity, gentlemanly principles and cultivated intellect.

I have made the above statement, not as a voluntary act of my own, but by request of parties concerned. I hope you will ex cure errors, as I am not accustomed to pres ribing for the secular or any other press. I will here state that Dr. McCarty, who so kindly and skillfully assisted me, deservegreat praise. After to-day he will assume entire control of the case, and may the G.cat Physician of the universe aid him to restore Lis patient to her former health n! to the heart broken father and mother. Respectfully, J. F. Lightfoot, M.D.

BIG SPRING.

Spring's Erst days were levish of geniul a nahine and bright blue skies.

The season, what sweet and haleyou days we are having.

After a protracted meeting at this place for two weeks, of the Baptist denomination, a Baptist church was organized, and will be under construction at once, with Rev. Mr. Albright as pastor. This is the first Baptist meeting that ever was held here within the knowledge of your correspondent. There have been already over \$600 subscribed for the construction of the church building. Mr. McH. Mender denates enough land for a churchyard and burial ground, which will all be put in perfict order. There will also be regular sevices of this denomination at the brick hall every third Saturday, and Sunday succeeding, at 11 o'clock a m. Yet we must not fail? o remark that Revs. Albright and Fulfilove say that during this series of meetings it has never been their happy pleasure to find a more warm and ardent whole-souled, kind-hearted, sympathizing, liberal, intelligent looking, hospitable community than they found here. Does not this speak well for Big Soring? It certainly does, and consequently we have a sacred and lofty reverence for all things pure, beautiful and true.

We were delighted to hear from our friend "Villetta" through your columns, for we well know that there is no one who will fill a correspondent's place with more credit to herself and the community than she will. We trust that it may not be long. ere she will again gladden our hearts with her bright and interesting communications and waken old Big Spring from its lethergy, or, in other words, arouse it to what it

The farmers have had their regular rou tine of hunting up the tools, and have gone to work with a double vim tearing up the ground at a terrible rate.

Mr. T. B. Howard, our popular hotel keeper, I'as purchased a hotel at Brandenburg, and will move there Monday to take charge of it. Mr. G. A. Mendor will take charge of the one he racates on the follow ing day.

Miss Eula Here, one of our popular soclety young ladies, and Miss Georgia Moreman, of Brandenburg, are visiting

relatives at Frankfort.

her sister, Mrs. G. A. Meador. lie looks as though she was in very delicate heal h.

Miss Betrie M. Robinson is teaching summer school at Nalltown, about two

Tis Leap year, "Crary Jane's" chance Her heart's best interest to advance; Her honest love she can display, Don't let it cat her heart away, But custem's bonds are hard to break, Tho "Crary's" heart desires to take, And so the maiden felt, sinch?

Of course she speaks her mind to Jack. We are under many obligations to Miss es Fannie Keith and Ella Moorman, of near Hardinsburg, for the kind invitation we received from them some time ago.

We got wind of a sociable, or candy-pull ing, the other day that was to have come off over across the way last night. We failed to get a 'stool," consequently we never-no, no, never. Daisy DRAKE.

DRY VALLEY.

Farming is progressing sapilly in this

Going to Hardineburg and new roads is

he order of the day. Miss Lute, wipe those tears of sorrow off your cleeks. Mr. W-- has not gone to Kansas yet, but he is still visiting the white

Miss Pettie P- has some kind of a musical instrument. I know not whether it is a corn stalk fiddle or a jews-harp; but I guess it to be a fiddle, by her singing while playing.

I will advise people who are opt o ed to new roads not to speak to every person they meet, especially those who are in favor of them, for often they will pass you by with staring eyes and closed mouth, as though they were dumb.

MARRIED. - Thursday, March 27, Mr. Willie Head to Miss Ruth Adkusson. May your lives be long and happy, may peace and prosperity ever be with you, is my

The sound of the mauls almost shakes this neighborhood to its very foundation, preparing rails for the new road.

blood elot, etc., and thoroughly cleansing I was traveling along a few days ago. and dressing with antiseptics, our patient net a man who inquired the way to no began to show signs of returning sensitivity where I studied a few seconds where that place vas. I then directed him to the new road, striking it about the center. He then inquired which end to take. I told him either one was right. He thanked me very politely for the information I had given him, and went on his way rejoicing.

> I keard one man prayed for the road. I guess he did. He is in a habit of suclticks. He said he well knew the Lord would grant it. Lo and behold! the Lord heard his prayers, and now that he is sesuccessful, I think he had better pray for the Lord to build old Mr. Baysinger a fence. I don't think the Lord had any thing to do with that case. I think the devil was working for a job, and, moreover I think he will get it.

The law says a country road shall go to some public place, but Dry Valley has one that beats the law, for it has a public place at each end. It leads from the Union State and Clifton Mills road, down through Dry Vailey westward, and crawls through r slip gap into Mike Ader's field.

Old "Smart Aleck," you must have s poor opinion of Dry Valley, to think i ould not afford two 'Smart Alacks'

BEWLEYVILLE.

Bewleyville has not been dead bo Farmers have utilized the few days

spring weather by plowing. Messrs. R. M. Jolly and Gilbert Harrison

spent several days, in Louisville las

Mr. W. J. Piggott paid a flying visit to Louisville last week.

Mr. James Pointer, residing about 2 miles from Bewleyville, had some meat to walk

off a few nights ago. Some farmers have sheared sheep in this neighborhood.

Miss Carra Drury has gone to Branden burg for the purpose of taking guitar lessons. She will prove a good pupil, we

Mr. Joe. Moreman, of Brandenburg, spens Sunday with his brother-in-law, C. II. Drury.

Mr. C. M. Sanders has gone into the fruit-tree business, and his son-in-las, Mr. Chas. Cain, will in few days take charge of

Mr. J. M. Hardaway has sold his farm to W. N. Drury, and will leave in a few days for Missouri, where he will reside in

Mr. Jack Hardaway is home from

Missouri on a visit to his parents. There is considerable talk among the young people of making up a party to take a trip to the Mammoth Cave in the

We are reliably informed that the typhomalarial fever which has carried off about fifteen persons, is stil raging in the vicinity of the Cross Roads, and no prospect of any abatement soon.

A Reasonable Excuse. Yonkers Statesman.

"This is a pretty time of night for you to be getting in, Mr. Crimsonbeak," exclaim ed Mrs. C. when her husband returned home late the other night, slightly under the influence of a full moon or something more exhibitanting.

Why-hie-love, I don't see anythin the matter with the-hic-time," was the husband's reply, vainly trying to get his optic on the family timepiece.

Well, if you could look straight, Mr Crimsonbeak, you would see that it is half past 12 o'clock. You should have been home full two hours ago!"

"Impossible, love-bic-impossible for me to be home full two hours ago."

"And why was it impossible. I should like to know?" said the better half, looking of the same.

"And why was it impossible in the looking of the same."

as though she could chew her husband up in her anger. Because," explained the Jully man, because hie I wasn't full two hours

It takes 150 quarts to make a gallon Mira Muille Joney, of Hardinsburg, is strawberry measure. [Pecria Transcript.

ket to remind one of the man down in Indiana who was the only man in his village. one day exclaiming to an eastern man;

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"On Wednesdays I let it be understood that the synd care is busted, and that nothing will be done, to the mill. That sends the stock back to 10 and I load up.

"And what do you do on Saturdays?" "Oh, those are my regular days for ought to be paul a bonns for converting the sawnoill into a distillery."

Small pox has appeared at Pembroke Christian courty.

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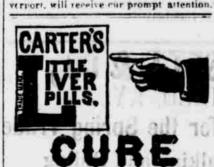
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